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BY ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON, The Celebrate I Novelist,

giadly would I close upon your offer "And yet," I eagerly answered, "I say it to my shame, but I cannot see you in this

ob," he added, repeating my expression an

THE REGINNING OF THE EN

ard, for I supposed he was in some fit, He sprang up like a figure upon wire

stenance deformed with fury, so that i suntenance deformed with rury, a that it is strange place I should scarce have known im. His hand at the same time flew above its head as though to strike me down 'Leave me alone!" he screeched; and I fied

s fast as my shaking legs would bear me or my lady. She too lost no time; but when

e returned he had the door locked within

and only crisi to us from the other side to eave him bo. We looked in each other

"I will write to the governor to excus-ion," says she. "We must keep our strong

"I will make a shift, my lady," said I.

She looked over me as I wrote, "That will be," she said, when I had done, "That will had, Mackellar, I have you to lean upon lut what can it be now! what, what can it

explanation possible and none required; was my fear that the man's madness had no

simply burst forth its way, like the lou-mothered flames of a volcano; but to this (

nere mercy to my lady; I durst not give en

"It is more to the purpose to consider ou

wn behavior," said L "Must we knye hin

"I do not dare disturb him," she replie "Nature may know best; it may be natus that cries to be alone; and we grope in that cries to be alone; and we grope in that c. Oh, yes, I would leave him as he is."
"I will then dispatch this letter, toy lady

and return here, if you please, to sit wit

All afternoon we sat together, mostly is slence, watching my lord's door. My own hind was busy with the scene that had jus-

cision. I must say a word upon this, for the tory has gone abroad with great exagger-

own name referred to for particulars. S nuch was the same; here was my lord in

coocs, with his head upon the table, and when the raised his face it were such an expression as distressed me to the soul. But the room and different, my lord's attitude at the table qut at all the same, and his face, when he

isclosed it, expressed a painful degree cury instead of that haunting despair which

and always (except once, already referred to characterized it in the vision. There is the

whole truth at last before the public; and i

the differences be great, the coincidence was yet enough to fill me with uneasiness. All

afternoon, as I say, I sat and pendered upon this quite to myself; for my lady had trouble of her own, and it was my last thought to

vex fee with fancies. About the midst of our time of waiting she conceived an in genious scheme, had Mr. Alexander fetched and bade him knock at his father's door. My

out the least violence whether of manner of

ope the fit was over.
At last, as the night fell and I was ligh

ag a lamp that stood there trimmed, th

loor was opened and my lord stood within upon the threshold. The light was not s

trong that we could read his countenan

When he spoke methought his voice a little

diered, but yet perfectly steady.
"Mackellar," said he, "carry this note to it estination with your own hand. It is highl

"Honry," says my lady, "you are not ill?
"No, no," says he, quernlously; "I am oc upled. Not at all: I am only occupied. I

is a singular thing a man must be supposed to be ill when he has any business! Send me supper to this room, and a basket of wine.

expect the visit of a friend. Otherwise I an

And with that he once more shut himself in

The note was addressed to one Capt. Har-ris, at a tavern on the port side. I knew Har-

you," said 1.
"Pray do," cries my lady.

But when she took up the pen wout of for fingers, "I cannot write

ad come at last.

aif she. "Can you?"

S I CAME out

aware of a stir o

Author of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

THE ROUR OF LORD DUREDREED'S TRIUMPR. VERTY mor-ning for hard my single thought, nor my first; and yet it's

my lord took
my lord took
h is same
place upon
the bench, It

my single thought, and far from that; but
as God judges me—and I wonder at it tool—
quite without enmity."

"Ah," says he, still holding my shoulder a sight upon the bey and shipping, and a sound (from

"Spare you," he repeated, letting me go and turning away. And then, fronting me once more: "You little know what I would to with it, Mackellar! Did you think I had swillowed my defeat indeed? Listeni my

out, and you have certainly a of how to make yourself un-

rd (believe me) to be a little gracious You naturally desire my absence his town; I have come round by way to the same idea. And I have a a favor to sait."

his country a considerable treasure," re urned the master; "it matters not whether seh is the fact; and I was obliged t To the recovery of this has in and get it," says my lord. "I make

find men and carriage. The way i ild Indians. Advance me only s lies of my allowance; or, if you pre

eas a hard smile upon his face, but he

etness, and drawing at the same time but back-"Henry, I had the honor to lord to me, who was placking at his sleeve, and with that he rose, stretched himself, set-tict his hat, and, still without a syllable of response, began to walk steadily along the

I hesitated awhile between the two brothers, so serious a climax did we seem to hav

reached. But the master had resumed his occupation, his eyes lowered, his hand seem-ingly as deft as ever; and I decided to pursue "Are you mad?" I cried, as soon as I had

evertook him. "Would you east a ay so fale an opportunity?"

"Is it possible you should still believe in mr" inquired my lord, almost with a sneer. "I wish him forth of this town," I cried. "I wish him anywhere and anyhow but as "I have said my say." returned my lord,

"and you have said yours. There let it rest." But 1 was bent on dislodging the master. That sight of him patiently returning to his needlework was more than my imagination could digest. There was never a man made and the master the least of any, that coul accept so long a series of insults. The air smelled blood to me. And I vowed there chink of possibility, crime could yet be turned aside. That same day, therefore, I came to

my ford in his business room, where he sat upon some trivial occupation. "My lord," said I, "I have found a suitable investment for my small economies. But these are unhappily in Scotland; it will take some time to lift them, and the affair presses. Could your lerdship see his way to advance me the amount against my note?'
He read me awhile with keen eyes. "!

have never inquired into the state of your affairs, Machellar," says be. "Beyond the

amount of your caution, you may not be worth a farthing, for what I know." "I have been a long while in your service, and never told a lie, nor yet asked a favor

for myself," said I, "until today."
"A favor for the master," he returned. "Do you take me for a fool, Mackellar! Understand it once and for all, I treat this beast in my own way; fear nor treat this beast in myon way that the favor shall not move me; and before I am hoodwinked, it will require a trickster less transparent than yourself. I ask service, loyal service; not that you should make and mar behind my back, and steal my own

"My lord," said I, "these are very unpardonable expressions."
"Think once more, Mackellar," he replied

"and you will see they fit the fact. It is your own subterfuge that is unpardonable. Deny of you cann that you designed this money to evade my orders with, and I will ask your pardon freely. If you cannot, you must have the resolution to hear your conduct go by its

"If you think I had any design but to save you"... I becau. "Oh, my old friend," said he, "you know yery well what I think! Here is my hand to you with all my heart; but of money, not Defeated upon this side, I went straight to

my room, wrote a letter, ran with it to the harbor, for I knew a ship was on the point of sailing, and came to the master's door a little before dusk. Entering without the form of any knock, I found him sitting with his indian at a simple meal of maise per-ridge with some milk. The house within was clean and poor; only a few books upon shelf distinguished it, and the one corners Se

condra's little bench.
"Mr. Hally," said 1,""I have near £500 laid by in Scotland, the economies of a hard life A latter good by you ship to have it lifted have so much patience till the return ship cores in, and it is all yours, upon the same condition you offered to my lord this morp

He rose from the table, came forward, took

'And yet you are very fond of money!

"I fear old age and poverty," said 1.
"which is another matter."
"I will never quarrel for a name. Call it is republify the region of the republify republify the region of the region o

trial from which the man was recently es-caped. Altogether I went upon the errand with reluctance, and from the little I saw of the captain returned from it with sorrow. I found him in a foul smelling chamber, sitriage, or rather perhaps it was an affectation, for his manners were low.

Tell my lord, with my service, that I will wait upon his lordship in the inside of half an hour," says he, when he had read the note,

and then had the servility, pointing to his empty botts, to propose that I should buy

mind of a grave nature; but what it was, whence it spring, or why he should now keep the house and garden, I could make no guess at. It was clear, even to probation, the pumphlets had some share in this revolution; I read all I could find, and they were all extremely insignificant and of the usual kind amphlet which was the spring of this affair, There it was that I found it at last, after was dead, in the midst of the north wil-

est endeavors, whether to dissuade him from he journey or to elicit some explanation of a nurpose, had alike proved unavailing.



ot so cumning but what I could see he had ome designato hold me prisoner. The work hat we should transact it apart from neces ary papers in the chamber of an inn; no eas it of such importance that I should be et upon as many as four or five scrolls of the ame document. I submitted in appearance nd had the news of the town communicate

o me daily by the politeness of our host. In this way I received at last a piece of in elligence for which, I may say, I had bee vailing. Capt. Harris it was told, will "Mr. Mountain, the trader," had gone by u he river in a boat. I would have feared th sillord's eye, so strong the sense of som applicity upon my master's part oppresses. But I made out to say I had some knowle ige of the captain, although none of Mr. lountain, and to inquire who else was of the arty. My informant knew not. Mr. Mounain had come ashore upon some needful pur-hases; had gone round the town buying, irinking and prating; and it seemed the and spoken much of great things he would do when he returned. No more was known, for one of the rest had come ashore, and i cerned they were pressed for time to reach vertain spot before the snow should fail, And sure enough the next day there fell a ame, and was but a reminder of what lay ing so little as I did of that inclement province, the retrospect is different; and I won er at times if some of the horror of thes vents which I must now rehearse flowed n om the foul skies and savage winds to which

The boat having passed by, I thought at rst we should have left the town. But no ich matter My lord continued his stay is Albany where he had no estensible affairs and kept me by him, far from my due em by ment, and making a pretense of occupa ion. It is upon this passage I expect, and echaps, deserve censure. I was not so duli

ve were exposed, and the agony of cold tha

t wint I had my own thoughts.

| could not see the master intrust himself to the bands of Harris and not suspect one underhand contrivance. Harris bore a dilahous reputation, and he had been tamred with in private by my lord; Mountain trader, proved, upon inquiry, to be an ther of the same kidney; the errand they vere all gone upon, being the recovery of ill-cetten trensures, offered in itself a very frong incentive to foul play; and the chareter of the country where they journeyed romised impunity to deeds of blood. Well remised impunity to deeds of blood. Well, it is true I had all these thoughts and fears, too long. But when they laid a hand upon the description of the master's fate. But you the child, when the child's threatened"—his momentary vigor whimpering off—"my child, my Alexander?"—and he was at his tears ship in the mid sea; the same that, a little before, very impiously but sincerely offered God a bargain, seeking to hire God to be my brave. It is true again that I had a good deal melted toward our enemy. But this I "And yet you are very food of money beyond aid things else, except my brother?"

"I fear old age and poverty," said 1. "which is another matter."

"In the post of a dangerous adventure always thought of as a weakness of the flesh and even culpable; my mind remaining and even culpable; my mind remaining and tow following the rude business of an indian trader. What my lord should have again that it was one thing to assume on my always thought of as a weakness of the flesh and even culpable; my mind remaining steady and quite bent against him. True yet

of my lord.

Thus it was that I did nothing; and, upon the same reasons, I am still strong to justify my course. We lived meanwhile in Albany, but, though alone together in a strange place, had little traffic beyond formal salutations, in the manner of the town and neighborhood; others he had before encountered in New York; with this consequence, that he went much abroad, and, I am sorry to say, was altogether to convival in his habits. I was often in bed, but never askeep, when he returned; and thoro was scarce anight when he did not betray the influence of liquor. By day he would still lay upon me enfless tasks, which he showed considerable ingenuity to fish up and to renew, in the manner of Penelope's web. I never refused, as I say, for I was hired to do his biddings but I there is the complices. Harris, it is to be some and a man of the name of Hicks, this is the first time you written to your family! It had a man of the name of Hicks, this is the first time you were ever structed in the property of the part of place in little traffic beyond riving to the same reasons, I am still strong to justify my course. We lived meanwhile in Albany, but, though alone together in a strange place, had it with separate; have you written at all! Do they kin wift time you were ever at all income to their heads together and a man of the name of the man of the callent in a strange place, had the first time you written at all! Do they kin wift to man at all? Do they kin wift to man at all? Do they kin wift to man at all? Do they kin wift to man at all possible to the property of the callent in a strange place, and the first time you written at all! Do they kin wift to man at all? Do they kin wift the mass of the mass of the name of the man of the name of the man of the first time you written at all! Do they drawled the man at all? Do they kin with him seed to not like in the man at the first time you written at all! Do they kin with ingenuity to fish up and to renew, in the man-ner of Penelope's web. I never refused, as I say, for I was hired to do his bidding; but I "I think I must be the devil and you Michael Scott," I said to him one day. "I have bridged Tweed and split the Elidons. ooked away again, his jaw chewing, but cern.

thing you should take a pleasure to annoy me.
A friend—but that is a different affair. It is A friend—but that is a different attair. It is a strange thing. I am a man that has had ill fortune all my life through. I am still sur-rounded by contrivances. I am always tread ing in plots," he burst out. "The whole world is handed against me."

"I would not talk wicked nonsense if I were you," said I; "but I will tell you what I would it. I would not talk with the problemater, for

ner of interest highly awakened. "Would that be good for me? It's a thing I never tried." "I mind the days when you had no call to try, and I wish, my lord, that they were back again," said I. "But the plain truth is, if you continue to exceed, you will do your self a mischief."

"I don't appear to carry drink the way used to," said my lord. "I get overtaken Mackellar. But I will be more upon my

plied. "You are to bear in mind that you are Mr. Alexander's father; give the bairn a hance to carry his name with some respons

Markellar, and have long been in my employ.
But think, if you have nothing more to say
to me, I will be stepping. If you have noth
ing more to say?" he added, with that burn "No, my lord, I have nothing more," sai

I, dgyly enough.
"Then I think I will be stepping," says m
lord, and stood and looked at me fidgetin "I suppose you will have no errands? No? am to meet Sir William Johnson, but I w

"No doubt," said he, "no doubt. Well, I think I will be going." "Good morning, my lord," said I.

"Good morning, good morning," said he
and so got himself at last from the apart

o this day, and at the time affected me a

I was in bed, lying there awake, when heard him stumbling on the stair and singing. My lord had no gift of music-h brother had all the graces of the family—s that, when I say singing, you are to under stand a manner of high, caroling utterance which was truly neither speech nor son. Something not unlike is to be heard upon thips of children ere they loarn shame, from those of a man grown elderly it had a strang effect. He opened the door with noisy pro-caution, peered in, shading his candle, cosived me to slumber; entered, set his lig ipon the table and took off his hat. I sa im very plain; a high, feverish exultation ppeared to boil in his veins, and he stoo Presently be lifted up his arm, snapped in lingers and fell to undress. As he did a having ones more forget my presence, i took back to his singing; and now I con near the words, which were those from 11 ld song of the "Twa Corbies," endlessly r

"And over his banes when they are bare

I have said there was no music in the ma I have said there was no music in the man-His strains had no logical succession excep-in so far as they inclined a little to the mino-mode; but they exercised a rude potency upon the feelings, and followed the words and signified the feelings of the singer with barbaric fitness. He took it first in the time and manner of a rant; presently this iff tavores givefulness absted, no began to dwast upon the notes more feelingly, and sunk at ast into a degree of mandlin pathos that was to be scarce bearable. By equal steps, the o be scarco bearable. By equal steps, th when he was stripped to his breeches, he sat on the bedside and fell to whimpering of drunkenness, and turned my back impa-

iently on this poor sight. But he had started himself d am to suposes on that slippery descent of self pity, on the which, to a man unstrung by old sorrows and recent potations, there is no arrest except exhaustion. His tears continued to flow and the man to sit there, three parts naked n the cold air of the chamber. I twitted myself alternately with inhumanity and sentimental weakness, now half rising in my bed to interfere, now reading myself lessons of indifference and courting slumber, until. upon a sudden, calling to remembrance his old wisdom, constancy and patience, I was overborns with a pity almost approaching

for the sons of man.

At this I leaped from my place, went over to his side and laid a hand on his bare shouler, which was cold as stone. He unc is face and showed it me, all swollen and ear marked like a child's, and at the sight of ay impatience partially revived.

"Think shame to yourself," said L. "This is bairnly conduct. I might have been suiveling myself, if I had cared to swill my belly with wine. But I went to bed sober like a nan. Come, get into yours, and have done with this pitiable exhibition.

"Waer" cried L "For a good cause, I think. What words were these you sung as on came in? Show pity to others, we then can talk of pity to yourself. You can be the one thing or the other, but I will be no party to half way houses. If you're a striker, strike, and if you're a bleater, bleat!"
"Cry!" cries he, with a burst, "that's it—

again.

I took him by the shoulders and shook him

"Alexander!" said I. "Do you even think of him! Not you! Look yourself in the face like a brave man, and you's find you're but a self deceiver. The wife, the friend, the that colony for desperate, bloody minded child, they're all equally forgot, and you miscreants; some were reputed pirates, the sunk in a mere log of selfishness."

most bawkers of rum; all ranters and drink-most bawkers of rum; all ranters and drink-

seif. But this was the very ground of my inaction. For (should I any way stir in the business) I might fail indeed to save the master, but I could not miss to make a byword of think this is the first time you were ever

suspense was a very cvil counselor to a man of an impaired intelligence. My lord's mind throughout this interval dwelled almost He continually conjured up their "Well, well, my lord," said I, "your will is my pleasure. I will do this for the fourth ties; but I would beg of you to invent an other task against to-morrow, for, by my treth, I am weary of this one."

"You do not know what you are saying," "eturned my lord, putting on his hat and turning his back to me. "It is a strange thing you should take a pleasure to annow me.

REGINNING OF THE JOURNEY IN THE WIL

what pretext hook. Sir Willian

inds that are in love with the

es when we were under way he wor ancy he spied a cance far off upon th vater, or a camp on the shore, and ex-abit painful agitation. It was impossible out Sir William should be struck with these ngularities, and at last he led me aside an inted his unensiness. I touched my her and shook it, quite rejoiced to prepare a little testimony against possible disclosures, "But in that case," cries Sir William, "is it wise to let him go at large!"

"Those that know him best," said I, "are persuaded that be should be humored." "Well, well," replied Sir William, "it is none of my affairs. But if I had understood.

none of my affairs. But if I had undershood, you would never have been here."

Our advance into this savage country had thus uneventfully proceeded for about a arek, when we encamped for a night at a place where the river van among consides able mountains clothed in wood. The fires were lighted on a level space at the water's edge; and we supped and lay down to sleep in the customary fashion. It chanced the night fell murderonaly cold; the stringency of the frost seized and bit me through my f the frost seized and bit me through m overings, so that pain kept me wakeful and I was afoot again before the peop of day outhing by the fires or trotting to and fr

t the stream's edge, to combat the aching of At last dawn began to break upon boar woods and mountains, the sleepers rolled in their robes, and the beisterous river dashing unong spears of ice. I stood looking about ne, swaddled in my stiff coat of a buil's fu and the breath smoking from my scoreh The sentries answered it, the sleepers sprur we beheld the figure of a man reaching forth his hands like one in ecstasy. The next mo ment he ran forward, fell on his knees at the

ide of the camp and burst in tears.

This was John Mountain, the trader, es aped from the most borrid perils; and hi irst word, when he got speech, was to ask i we had seen Secundra Dass.
"Seen what?" cries Sir William.
"Ne," said I, "we have seen nothing of him.

"Nothing?" says Mountain. "Then I was

right after all." With that he struck his palm upon his brow. "But what takes him back?" he cried. "What takes the man back among dead bodies? There is some damned This was a word which highly aroused ou

puriosity, but I shall be more perspicacious's narrate these incidents in their true order Here follows a narrative which I have consisted out of three sources, not very consiste n all points: First, a written statement by Mountain, in

which everything criminal is cleverly smug gled out of view. Second, two conversations with Secundry Third, many conversations with Mountain simself, in which he was pleased to be entire-y plain; for the truth is, he regarded me as

CHAPTER XXV. NARRATIVE OF THE TRADER, MOUNTAIN.



gang; but Harris and four others, Mountain himself, two Scotchmen-Pinkerton and Hastle- and a man of the name of Hicks, a

e may have entertained a first surmise we and advanced into the wilderness beyond the It fell thus. Harris and some other

ke only in each other's ear, and Harr tened and shivered by the tent in vai he same night it was announced they we be leave the boats and proceed by foot; a co

And now there began between the twi or riches on the other. They were now non hat quarter of the desert in which the maste dinself must begin to play the part of guid and using this for a protext of prosecution prestions, and must appear to help them the best of his capacity, or he practical published his mistrust. And yet Mounta pannason in mastras. And ye abundan assures me the man's brow was never raffled. Indeed Mountain confessed to me the would soon have disselled the captain story, and supposed their designated victin still quite innocent of their designs, but for brought things to a head, I am now to relate And first 4 should say that by this time th for one very significant excumstance in master and Secondra had been on some pro-text) deprived of weapons. On their sid-however, the threatened pair kept up the pa-rade of friendship handsomely; Secundr was all bows, the master all smiles; and of the last night of the truce he had oven go so far as to sing for the diversion of the cor pany. It was observed that he had also eat with unusual heartiness, and drank deep

At least, about 3 in the morning, he cam at of the tent into the open air, andih mourning and complaining, with all the manner of a sufferer from surfeit. For some while Security publicly attended on hipstron, who at last became more easy and fell asleep on the frosty ground behind the tent, the Indian returning within. Som time after the sentry was changed; had the master pointed out to him where he lay it what is called a robe of buffalo; and thence forth kept an eye upon him the declared without remission. With the first of th dawn a draught of wind came suddenly an dew open one side the corner of the robe and with the same pull the master's ha whirled in the air and fell some yards away [Continued.]

Samuel Wildrick, of Stoddartsville

Pa., aged 97 years, walked to Wilkes barre, over twenty miles, to visit a man Mr. Wildrick is the father of twenty eight children. He recently cut two ne A Waterloo veteran began his 101st

year lately in the province of Parona. Brazil. The Germans in the neighborgood assembled to do him honor and put a crown of laurels on his head, which by the way, is not yet bald. There seems to be a contest among the

states in respect to which one has living within its borders the oldest pair o twins. Massachusetts claims the championship with Mrs. Sallie Cole and Mrs. Hepzibah Everett, of Dedham. They were born in 1797. Mrs. Lavina Atwell Fillmore, widow of the late Rev. Glezen Fillmore, who

was a first cousin to the late ex-Presiden Millard Fillmore, celebrated her 102d birthday Aug. 18, at her home in Clarence, Erie county. Mrs. Fillmore is, without doubt, the oldest person in western New York, and retains her faculties to a remarkable degree. She was born Aug. 13, 1787, and was married to the pioneer Methodist preacher, Gleven Fill

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